

See PENSIONS PLAN

Everybody Benefits from ELECTRIC TRAFFIC CONTROL



BECAUSE it prevents accidents, alleviates congestion and speeds the flow of transportation, modern traffic control—completely automatic—benefits every member of the community. It protects pedestrians, reduces noise from snarled traffic and releases police officers for other essential duties. It facilitates the handling of crowds in busy centres of shopping and amusement. Its red, amber and green lights mean greater safety, greater convenience for everyone.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC
TRAFFIC CONTROL EQUIPMENT

Prominent in the development of electric traffic control equipment are the specialist engineers of Canadian General Electric. Experts in the planning of traffic signal systems, with long practical experience in towns and cities, large and small, their services are at the disposal of

all authorities interested in the installation and application of better traffic control. Whatever your problem may be, engineers at C.G.E. can advise on the best system for your requirements and install signal lights which will give your city better traffic control.

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

HEAD OFFICE • TORONTO

By Oscar Fraley

Today's Sport Parade

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.—(BUP)—Random thoughts on the late Kentucky Derby

Golf

By BYRON NELSON

LAST fall while taking a rest from tournament golf I sent my old clubs to Ernest Arley who does the work on my clubs at the MacGregor factory.

I wanted a new set but because of the lack of material for new shafts, which has been holding up the production of new clubs, I told Nelson to refinish my old shafts and put new club-heads on them. There were no similar shafts available at the time.

When the clubs were shipped back I looked at them and a few shots with them. I decided that the lie of the clubheads was too upright and I put them on a vice to flatten out the clubhead lie on each on my sticks. Later I have been playing my iron shots rather badly and have come to the conclusion that I made a mistake.

WHEN THE LIE OF YOUR club is too flat it will cause you either to hook or push your shots and it makes you squat down too much in your stance. The worst of it is that all the time you are aware of the club's lie.

Directly, but it may take a little time to discover why you're not hitting the ball as you should. During the time I made the lie of my Ball I kept hitting my iron shots very inaccurately. I would hook the ball and I would miss the next. Harold (Bud) McSpaden who was my partner, has helped me with my game than any of the playing pros and so I didn't hesitate to ask him. "What do you first in adjusting me to hit the ball the way I am?" He watched me on a couple of shots and finally said, "I had to make the lie a little too flat. Consequently, I was making my swing hit my club and it was too flat and it was hitting from a very awkward position."

YOU MAY BE SURPRISED that I was wrong with my iron shots, but professionals go to their friends and discuss with each other the faults and habits we all slip into. All the pros unconsciously acquire habits which are bad without realizing it.

As soon as I found out what was the matter with my iron shots I went to work correcting the difficulty. I had my clubheads fixed. What's more, I had McSpaden keep his eye on my stance and swing. Whenever he saw me go into that internal crouch he called my attention to it.

ALL OF WHICH was very mysterious. I know, to the spectators at the Four Ball Tournament who followed our match with Sam Syrd and Sam Sneed, that I won after forty holes. On one occasion Harold spoke to me about my crouch while I was concentrating quite hard on my shot because I didn't know him. He spoke to me again, so sharply that it startled the spectators gathered around the tee. Judging by the startled look on their faces they must have thought I was violating some rule. But in my case, McSpaden's interest and assistance helped me to get back on my game.

Turns Trainer

LONDON, May 7.—(CP)—Capt. Bobby Peire, 35-year-old amateur jockey who rode Lovely Cottage to victory in the 1946 Grand National, said Monday he would become a professional trainer and he also planned to start his own stable.

Screen Actress

HORIZONTAL 54 Pastry dainty
1 Pictorial screen actress; 56 Fat
15 Silkwoman
16 French river
17 Shout
18 Begone
19 Happy
20 Note in part
21 Guido's scale
22 And (Latin)
23 Re-seated
24 Like
25 Senior too
26 Junior (ab.)
27 Vicious
28 Roasting pig
29 Sodical sign
30 Country title
31 Registered nurse (ab.)
32 Yarn for
33 Diminutive of
34 Sakes into law
35 Rejoices
36 Steamship (ab.)
37 Cloth measure
38 Of the thing
39 Insane
40 Disenumber
41 Smeel
42 Machine part

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 LINCOLN
2 ELIZABETH
3 RAINBOW
4 CLOTHES
5 COUNTRY
6 NURSE
7 YARN
8 DIMINUTIVE
9 SAKES
10 REJOICES
11 STEAMSHIP
12 CLOTH
13 INSANE
14 DISNUMBER
15 SMEEL
16 MACHINE
17 PART
18 FIVE
19 SIX
20 SEVEN
21 EIGHT
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24 ELEVEN
25 TWELVE
26 THIRTEEN
27 FOURTEEN
28 FIFTEEN
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31 EIGHTEEN
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33 TWENTY
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35 TWENTY-TWO
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109 NINETY-SIX
110 NINETY-SEVEN
111 NINETY-EIGHT
112 HUNDRED

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



HARRY MORSE Los Angeles, Cal. HAS MEMORIZED THE NAMES AND STOCK NUMBERS OF MORE THAN 6000 AUTOMOBILE PARTS

SIGNATURE OF RHODIE E. HUGHSON A RAILROAD BRAKEMAN North Vernon, Ind.

A CAR DRIVEN BY A CAT COLLIDED WITH ONE DRIVEN BY PVT. R. R. TATZ Victoria, B.C.

Sarnia Imperials Return

Numerous Changes Featured In East Football Leagues

By LOU H. CHAMBERS

TORONTO, May 7.—(BUP)—

With the football season still months away, the eastern Canadian football picture for 1946 today features a few lifting jobs with other alterations expected in mass production quantities.

Though the season officially gets under way next September at least some of the clubs already have or seem headed for new coaches.

Heading the changeover list with a one-hundred per cent average is Hamilton, Ontario, where the Ontario Rugby Football Union entry and the "big four" franchise holders have changes indicated.

The Tigers of the interprovincial Rugby Union already are officially under the eye of Art Massucci who once again takes over the club he coached back in 1940. Massucci is best known in Canada for his work with Sarnia Imperials of the rival O.R.F.U. who he coached to seven league titles and two Canadian championships back in the thirties. And in Hamilton O.R.F.U. camp a new coach (Frank Gump, formerly of Manhattan University) shows last season worn on the second to have stepped into the Wildcat club by Ed McLean.

Toronto, which puts forth three clubs in the east in the first competition has changes in two of the three camps. Bill Bosgrove inherits the Balmy Beach reins released by Ted Reeve while Brian Phillips, last year with Hamilton Tigers, takes over in the Toronto Indian camp.

With the championship silverware safely stowed in the club locker, Coach Ted Morris of the Argonauts has changes in two of the team's players.

In Ottawa, the coaching change over so far is a fifty per cent one. Bruce McWhirter, weather-proof, returned from overseas to take the reins for Trojans last year once again in the drivers seat as the O.R.F.U. entry goes through spring training. Due to pressure of private business, veteran Ross Trimble has declined the honor of masterminding the Roughriders who last season weren't rough enough as they went down before Toronto Argonauts.

Probably the number one coaching change in the east is the move which sees Lew Hayman of Toronto Argonaut and Toronto Indian fame go to Montreal. Tired of "also-ran" clubs, the Dominion's largest city has imported Syracuse Lew as the opening move in a drive to reach the first division. Hayman, who put out the great Argonaut teams of pre-war vintage, takes over from Bill Hughes who handled the Hornet club in the O.R.F.U. last season.

70 Turn Out For Bomber Practice

WINNIPEG, May 7.—(CP)—Jack West, Winnipeg's newly-acquired rugby coach, had his first peek at the 1946 edition of the Blue Bombers last night. Approximately 70 candidates turned out for the initial spring practice. Among them were hard veterans, budding stars and a good sprinkling of high school rookies.

West said he was pleased with the number of players who appeared and that prospects looked bright for the forthcoming fall scheduled. The former Dakota state mentor succeeded Bert Warwick as Bomber mastermind.

Martin (Butch) Gainer, hard-hitting lineman of Winnipeg teams 10 years ago, will take over line coaching duties when he arrives next week.

Among the players who attended last night's practice were Chester McCance, Mel Wilson, three-time all Canadian center, Jack Manners, Lloyd Evans, Danny Summers, Bert Laanre, Kip McFadyen and Sam Simons.

Others included youngsters who made a name for themselves in their first season in senior company last year.

Minora Blades give Low-Cost Shaving

Minora cutluffs and "cutthaves" ordinary double-edge blades. For honest-to-goodness economy, try Minora's low-cost blades. They're a field, fit your double-edge razor.

G-E-M "Return of the Durango Kid"

With CHARLES STARRETT ALSO "U-BOAT PRISONER" with BRUCE BENNETT

Has Great Record

Leading U.S. Amateur Golfer Enters British Tournament

NEW YORK, May 7.—(BUP)—The fans smiled when they heard that Gene Tunney read Shakespeare and never smoked or drank. They stopped smiling when Gene won boxing's biggest title. And they called Paavo Nurmi a "nut" because he practically lived on black bread and fish. Now, however, Gene Tunney's world's records still stand.

And when Frank Stranahan won the north-south amateur golf championship last week the world's sports had still another legend. So, let's talk about Frank today. He's a very unusual guy.

In Toledo, Ohio, where Stranahan's father heads a famous spark plug company—people call the popular young athlete "Frankie"—and like a certain namesake of his Stranahan's presence has been known to set many a feminine heart aflutter. But his fellow golfers have dubbed him "Muscles" and they say it with respect.

It seems that Frank, for all his blond hair and wealth and swank country clubs, is a very serious and level-headed sort of a chap. Back when he used to follow his father around a golf course, young Stranahan made up his mind that a sound body and a pleasing personality were among life's greatest assets. So, he set out to reach those goals and in doing so went a good way beyond.

Most anyone who follows the inside news of the fairways can tell you stories about Stranahan. And those stories add up to one big story—how Frank won friends and influenced golf balls until today he's among the most popular and successful amateurs.

A lot of Stranahan stories centre around the reason for that nickname "Muscles." Frank stands about 5 feet six-inches tall, weighs 175 pounds. He's all bone and sinew with a boyishly handsome face. And he didn't develop those muscles hoisting cocktails.

Folks who were in the lobby of a Pinhurst hotel when Frank checked in for the north-south championship golf tournament at the circus had come to town. The porters carrying Stranahan's luggage staggered with enough Indian clubs and dumbbells to outfit a gymnasium.

And early every morning—when all the other hotel guests were still in the hay—the serious-minded boy from Toledo was out on the floor of the hotel and wielding those weights for his usual hour-long pre-breakfast workout. Stranahan began that custom when he was just a growing kid and now wherever Frank goes that portable gym goes with him.

When he was a student at the University of Miami, Stranahan's daily routine included calisthenics with weights and then several holes of golf before classes. That kind of training is paying off today in the long distance Frank gets with the tee with his beautifully developed back and shoulders.

Last week's north-south victory was only the most recent success for Toledo's Tarzan of the fairways. Last November, he capped the Durham open title, beating such top contenders as Ed Oliver and Ben Hogan. The following month Stranahan finished third in the ten-thousand-dollar Miami open, finishing behind two pros—Henry Picard and Jug McSpaden.

Despite his own success, Frank is the best shot, hero-worshipping type of fan. He's been known to pester the life of such golf greats as Byron Nelson and Sammy Sneed, begging them to explain their stroke technique and to criticize his own. Stranahan's almost incredible modesty is one of the major reasons for his popularity.

But don't think that Frank is one of those all-work, no-play and no rest sort of guys. He likes a rip-roaring funfest just as much as the next guy. Fast automobiles, a lot of money and a lot of women are among his "hobbies."

Stranahan is 23 years old, and his tour of war duty as a U. S. Army Air Force officer hasn't tempered his immense love for living. He still keeps that body of his in top condition, still plays his golf among the old links-masters for coaching tips, and when the caddy and course-keepers get together to swap golf yarns over the soda fountain, there's no one more at home there or quicker with an argument than he.

The unspoiled son of the wealthy Toledo spark plug king, Stranahan got a great amateur record behind him. But he's the type who is never satisfied to rest on silver trophies and press-clip work. And he's got a lot of people to see what he can learn from the English golfers. But a lot of people think he's going to teach them a few tricks.

That paper is an entry blank for the British amateur tournament the 27th of this month, Frank's "Muscles" Stranahan says he wants to see what he can learn from the English golfers. But a lot of people think he's going to teach them a few tricks.

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Order Is Issued

Stop Interference

ST. LOUIS, May 7.—(AP)—Judge Robert M. Hulen issued a temporary restraining order Monday enjoining Jorge and Bernardo Pasquel of the Mexican Baseball league from "unlawfully interfering" with Brooklyn Dodgers' star pitcher, Dwight Gooden, from breaking their contracts.

The judge named in the restraining order were Mario Lousace, Robert James, and Ray J. Gillespie, the judge identified as having been associated with the St. Louis Star-Times.

Judge Hulen set May 14 for hearing on the injunction filed by Jacob M. Lashly, St. Louis counsel, on behalf of the National League ball club.

The club asked for a permanent injunction and in a companion complaint asked the court to enter judgment for damages allegedly incurred "by reason of unlawful acts."

Arrows Juniors Practice Tonight

Arrows junior baseball team will hold a practice tonight at the southwest corner of Diamond and Broadway. The team's practice will be held at the southwest corner of Diamond and Broadway. The team's practice will be held at the southwest corner of Diamond and Broadway.

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1886

Marriage or Education Is Difficult Question

A Veteran Entitled to Four Years of School and in Love With Girl Finds the Problem of Education Versus Marriage Too Much

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a man of 25. Have been in the Navy four years. As a veteran I am entitled to four years of school. To get an education has been the dream of my life, hoped for but impossible of realization until a possibility. But, there is a woman in the case

that she loves me and we had planned to be married as soon as I got out of the service. Then the problem of my going away to college came up, with discussions that are leading to a difficult situation. I love her and want her, but I have nothing to offer unless I go to school. She wants me, but on the condition that I stay at home and not go to school. I know no trade. I have no money. I would have to do factory work, with no chance for a future if I cannot get more education. But with an education I believe I can make good and eventually give her the things that I would like to give her.

The girl can't see my way of school and deferred marriage. I wish myself following the hardships of my father. What do you think, wife or school?

ANSWER: That is, of course, a question that will have to settle itself as you go along. Frank and long ago about marriage in general—whether you do, you are likely to regret it. However, would urge you in making your choice to consider two or three points very carefully.

THE FIRST is that a man who has the longing for an education that you have must realize that else go through life unhappy and frustrated, and when he has the opportunity to make his dream come true, he must take it. You would not make a good factory worker because your heart would never be in your job. Nature fashioned you for a different life and if you balk her intentions, you will pay the price in failure.

The other thing that I would call to your attention is that if you do not appreciate the advantages of an education and sympathize with your desire for one, she would not make you a congenial wife. You would always see things from different standpoints. She would lack the imagination to look to the future instead of at the present, and she would never understand why you bought a book instead of pork chops. A wife can't put a man down as well as build him up.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a boy of 19. Just out of the Navy. For the past four months I have been seeing a lot of a married woman who says she is in love with me. I have been intending to break up with her, but I know if I do she will foul me because she has a bunch of letters I have written her. Anyhow, I don't want any trouble with this girl and her husband because they live in my home town and my name would be dragged through everything.

What shall I do?

ANSWER: Well, son, you are certainly in a hot spot and I trust that the experience will teach you to sit on your hands the next time you are tempted to write incriminating letters to a married woman. But what you will to them, but for goodness sake, don't put it on paper.

ABOUT THE ONLY thing that you can do to save the situation is not to have a violent break with the married lady, but just to gently and unobtrusively drop out of her life. Don't go to see her so often. Keep away from other girls for the time being so that you will not arouse her jealousy. And let her sit on her heels and wonder what you can't see. Those love letters of her.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have just returned from overseas duty to find the girl I love engaged to a civilian. Before I left for sea duty she told me that there would never be any one else in her life, but on my return I find her in love with another man.

Is there some article in the G.I. Bill of Rights protecting me from such a tragedy? If so, I would greatly appreciate knowing what it is.

A BROKEN-HEARTED GOB. ANSWER: Unfortunately, the stony-hearted men who devised the Bill of Rights did not make love affairs into consideration, so they provided no protection against the fickleness of women. The best thing you can do is to get another girl.

used that the hand might not work out very well after all—and it did not. All he could take was the use of hearts, ace of spades and king-queen of diamonds, and East won his contract doubled and redoubled with an overtrick.

Surplus Raw Wool Is Sold by Ottawa. OTTAWA, May 7.—(Reuters)—A surplus raw wool no longer needed for manufacture of military uniforms has been sold to Canadian yarn producers for its full cost of \$1.725.50. War Assets Corporation announced last night.

Remember that you have the advantage of looking at all four hands. When East redoubled, there was nothing South could do. He could not rebid diamonds himself and two spades might easily prove costly.

You may say that West had courage to leave the redouble in. Some players might have been confused by the possibility that East's bid of two diamonds was a cue-bid, and the redouble a demand for a takeout. However, West passed.

After cashing the ace of hearts and receiving three-spot from his partner, South suddenly realized that the hand might not work out very well after all—and it did not. All he could take was the use of hearts, ace of spades and king-queen of diamonds, and East won his contract doubled and redoubled with an overtrick.

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Why Grow Old?

by Josephine Lowman



Kick back and up with the leg to get full benefit from this exercise. Actress Peggy Knudsen demonstrates today. Josephine Lowman recommends it as part of a sane reducing program.

MANY WOMEN do not know just how much they should weigh. Various factors enter into this calculation. In the first place the tables one usually sees do not give the ideal weight for your height because they are average weights for average women, and many women are heavier or lighter than the average.

Your ideal weight is simply the weight at which you feel best. This depends on many factors, including your bone structure. When under thirty you need a little more weight than you do at thirty.

As to measurements: Your waist should be ten inches smaller than your hips and your bust should be more than two inches difference between your bust and your hips. Or, if you are a pear-shaped woman, your bust should be only one inch smaller than your hips.

Today's exercise: Kneel on both knees, hands on the floor (one hand directly under each shoulder), feet together, head up, back straight, with the left leg straightening the left knee. Return left knee to the right leg. Return right knee to the left leg. Continue, alternating left and right.

IF YOU WISH to lose from five to ten pounds in nine days' time send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Nine Day Reducing Diet," leaflet No. 39 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Receiving the guests will be Mrs. F. Packberry, Diocesan president of the W.A. and Mrs. C. E. Ross, president of the All Saints' W.A. Pouring during the afternoon will be Mrs. M. C. Gray, Mrs. W. F. Barfoot, Mrs. A. H. Reubenson, Mrs. M. B. Chamberlain, Mrs. H. P. Reid, Mrs. J. Thompson, Mrs. W. G. White, Mrs. F. J. Higgins, Mrs. W. Robinson, Mrs. E. Barker, Mrs. E. M. Gray, Mrs. Curry, Mrs. C. E. F. Wolff, Mrs. E. Tait, Mrs. P. C. Gillies, Mrs. E. Robins, and Mrs. J. H. Mason.

Working in the kitchen will be Mrs. H. J. Mason, Mrs. W. J. Mason, Mrs. A. MacLachlan, Mrs. J. Reid, Mrs. H. B. Collins and Mrs. J. Brodie.

There will be a table for home cooking, supervised by Mrs. J. H. Mutter and Mrs. L. Marsden. During the afternoon, Mrs. E. deLaRoque will entertain the guests with vocal solos.

Minute Make-Ups. The short look to the headline is the news of the early world. So then you change your hairdo, you must change your makeup to harmonize with a short hairdo. Use less eye makeup, use less rouge and soften the makeup of your mouth.

18 years of age, are still at large. They were sent to the school for juvenile criminals. A. W. Carnegie, headmaster, said last night: "Nothing like this has ever happened before—the boys must have been reading about the Alcatraz School."

Alcatraz Escapes Copied in Britain. MORPETH, Northumberland Eng., May 7.—(Reuters)—Last Thursday's attempted prison break at Alcatraz was responsible for the mass escape today of 35 boys from the Northern Training School here. Thirty of the boys, between 16 and

John Elniski Takes Bride

The Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church of St. Joseph's, was the scene of a wedding Saturday at 4 p.m., when Miss Christina Elniski (Genie) Steshyn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Steshyn of Edmonton, became the bride of John Elniski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elniski, also of Edmonton.

The Rev. Father Basil Kamenecky, the bride's father, Lawrence Drizgoyk officiated.

Entering the church on the arm of the bride, the groom was wearing a broad white suit, fashioned with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves, coming to the points over the wrists. Her long veil terminated in a train and she carried a cascade of red roses.

Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace of the bridegroom.

ATTENDING THE bride was Miss M. W. Waller, matron-of-honor, and five bridesmaids. They were the Misses Olga Wozny, Winnipeg; Nadya Bohonos, Mary Elniski, Nettie Lewko and Polly Klupashuk. They were gownned in white, with white veils, white chapel veils, white lace mittens and carried colorful bouquets.

Best man, Steve Elniski, Frank Syme, Victor Bohonos, Henry Polytov and Joseph Chentia, Mrs. May Babish sang "Marry Me" and organist was Mrs. Emily Maday.

AFTER THE CEREMONY a reception for 100 guests was held at the Macdonald hotel. Mother of the bride, receiving, was gownned in rose jersey with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mother of the bridegroom chose a rose crepe gown with white accessories and corsage of red roses.

The bride's table was centered with a four-tiered wedding cake, flanked by bouquets of spring flowers. T. Wasel was master of ceremonies and Steve Elniski proposed the bridal toast.

The couple is spending a honeymoon at the Pacific Coast and for travelling, the bride wore a black tulle dress with white matching topcoat and accessories. Later, they will take up residence in Edmonton.

Guests while Mrs. W. D. McDougall, Mrs. W. D. Lang, Mrs. B. T. Farrell and Mrs. B. V. G. poured the tea. The committee in charge of arrangements was the Misses Margaret Macdonnell, Eileen McCordy, Maxine Leslie, Margaret Walker, Linnea Wicklund, Doris Jackson and Marjorie Russell.

Brownies Hold Joint Meeting

Brownies of the Sixth Great Slave Park Girl Guides were guests of 20th Robertson Church Pack recently at a joint meeting when Sisters Angela Charlesworth, Evelyn Clark, Patricia Hall and Doreen Overl welcomed the visiting Brownies at the door with a song.

The Golden Hand badge was presented to Jean Ann Wallace and Brownies pins to Patay Johnson, Marley Webster and Barbara Miller, by Mrs. P. A. Rooney, Brown Owl of Robertson United church. All the Brownies joined in the instruction of a regular meeting and the Pack Wagon Games were played along the usual line of tests for Brownies.

Mrs. Flora DeWynne is Brown Owl of the Sixth Pack.

Local Council of Women executive meeting in the YMCA Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Nursing Sisters' Association of Canada, Edmonton unit, meeting at 8:15 p.m.

Calendar

Local Council of Women executive meeting in the YMCA Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Nursing Sisters' Association of Canada, Edmonton unit, meeting at 8:15 p.m.

New Shipment! WHITE CROSS UNIFORMS

• SANFORIZED SHRUNK • EMERALD POPLIN AND SHARKSKIN • SHORT AND LONG SLEEVES • Sizes 12 to 14.

5.00

Sanforized Cottons • SHORT AND LONG SLEEVES • VEE AND ROUND NECKLINES • Sizes 12 to 14.

3.50

THOMPSON & DYNE The Women's Specialty Shop

GREEN FOODS RUSHED FROM THE FIELDS TO YOUR SAFEWAY

So that you may buy fruits and vegetables at their finest, we take special care to select them from the best growers. Our buyers go right into the fields to select the best. Speedy trucks hurry the produce to stores. You get finer, fresher fruits and vegetables—more for your money at Safeway.

Grapefruit Texas Ruby Reds 2 lbs. 23c

Cabbage California New 2 lbs. 17c

Table Potatoes No. 1 Nettle Gems 10 lbs. 35c

Peas Choice, Size 5, 20-c. 2 lbs. 25c

Pears Harper House, 20-c. 1 lb. 18c

Pumpkin Choice, 20-c. 1 lb. 12c

Baby Foods Libby's, 20-c. 2 lbs. 15c

Prune Juice 32-oz. Bottle 22c

Orange Juice 20-oz. Tin 39c

Grapefruit Juice 20-oz. Tin 14c

Coffee Edwards' 1-lb. Tin 41c

Coffee Nab Hills 1-lb. Pkg. 38c

Diced Carrots 20-c. 2 lbs. 25c

Lime Juice 32-oz. Bottle 70c

Grape Juice 16-oz. Bottle 25c

VON Supervisor Reports New Cases

Miss May Deane, supervisor of nurses for the Victorian Order of Nurses, reported there were 117 new cases for the nurses at the May meeting of the Board of the Victorian Order of Nurses at the meeting in the library of the Masonic Temple.

Visits to soldiers' families numbered 218 and total visits for the month of April were 372. There were three pre-natal classes held in the V.O.N. hospital at the end of 43. Students from the University of Alberta had field work with the VON for two weeks each.

A donation of hand knitted baby garments was received from the Post Matrons' Club, Anne Chaplin, Order of the Eastern Star, and turned over to the nurses to be given to a needy family.

Four members of the Board assisted with the Cancer drive by taking care of the books in the Hudson's Bay Company store.

Mrs. F. H. Norbury, president, presided.

Rever. Clinic, 302 McLeod Building, opposite the Post Office, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

How to prepare for a festive Mother's Day

Surprise Mother by letting her be guest of honor for at least one festive meal on Mother's Day. Make it the kind of a meal that Dad and the youngsters can prepare without help, but include the pretty touches to give it a party feeling.

FOR BREAKFAST OR BRUNCH —Start off with chilled tomato juice that's been pepped up with a bit of lemon juice. Or, about 1/2 cup of lemon juice for each glass of tomato juice. Garnish with a sprig of parsley or a celery leaf.

Easy Scrambled Eggs have a party air, and are easy to fix. Beat eggs slightly in a top of a double boiler and add 1/2 cup milk or evaporated milk for each egg used. Season with salt and pepper and cook until moist and creamy over low heat, stirring frequently. Heap on the breakfast toast, cut in triangles, dust with paprika and serve while piping hot.

IF IT'S DINNER FOR MOTHER —Begin with a dressing up course such as orange and grapefruit salad in grapefruit shells. Garnish with a berry, cherry or a stuffed olive. When planning the rest of the menu remember that chicken is a party dish. Plan to fix it Mother's favorite way, and serve it with new baked potatoes, fresh green beans, peas or asparagus. For dessert, there's no prettier one than ice cream on canned peach halves.

Carol Drake, Director The Homemakers' Bureau An Extra Safeway Service

Do we hear wedding bells?

If they're scheduled to ring around your neighborhood soon, then you're thinking of showers. For ideas for attractive, easy-to-serve showers, send for the new leaflet entitled SHOWERS FOR MOTHERS.

It's free—Just mail your request to CAROL DRAKE, Director The Homemakers' Bureau P. O. Box 519, Dept. 5, Vancouver, B. C. Canada

MEATS GUARANTEED TO PLEASE

Safeway meats are guaranteed good eating, or money back.

Red Special and Blue Commercial Beef

Round Steak Rich in Flavor Lb. 34c

Sirloin Steak Extra Tender, Juicy, Lb. 39c

Cross Rib Roast Tasty and Tender Lb. 26c

Shoulder Roast Lean, Round Bone Lb. 21c

Prime Rib Roast Bone In, Short Cut Lb. 29c

Bologna Sliced Lb. 22c

Weiners Smoked Lb. 25c

Sausage House Made Lb. 22c

Pork Liver Fresh, Sliced Lb. 15c

Lamb Round Quarter Lb. 21c

Lamb Loin Quarter Lb. 21c

How to Save Your Happy Home

SAFeway STORES, LIMITED

Plan to Complete Gold Mine Tests

Tests and drilling which were started at Cyr Creek 185 miles northwest of Whitehorse on the Alaska highway two years ago will be completed this summer by a newly-formed company known as Cyr Creek Gold Mines Ltd., an organization backed by Vancouver and Eastern Canadian interests.

MANAGING DIRECTOR of the company, James Allison, of the latter, was in Edmonton Saturday with his chief mining engineer, Jack McArthur, also of Vancouver, to make last-minute preparations for their trip north Tuesday. They are flying CPA to Whitehorse where a truckload of equipment and supplies, with eight men, is waiting to make the last lap of the trip.

The party expects to reach Cyr Creek on May 14 and to stay there for two months, building camps near the site and carrying out tests to determine the value of their claims. Previous tests in the district had been sufficiently promising to merit a number of offers from eastern interests, Mr. Allison stated, when interviewed at the Macdonald hotel.

OTHER MEMBERS of the company are proceeding direct from Vancouver to Cyr Creek. They are Stan Pooley, president, Harold Macdonald, vice-president, and Douglas McKay Brown, secretary-treasurer.

'Army' Women Plan Concert on Tuesday

Members of the Salvation Army's Women's Home League will entertain at their annual concert, the Salvation Army Citadel on 102 street, on Tuesday evening.

Featured on the program will be songs, dialogues, and vocal and instrumental music. Mrs. Brig. E. Rimmer, will preside.

In conjunction with the program, women speakers were featured at Sunday services. The speakers at the various Edmonton corps on May 5.

AT THE MORNING service in the Citadel, Mrs. Major Eric Clarke was the speaker. In the evening, Mrs. Rayner gave an address.

At other centres speakers included Mrs. Major David Rea, South Edmonton; Major Grace Eby and Major Eva Laycock at Alberta Ave.

Work of Home League members at the present time, is that of assisting women of Holland and missionary officers by means of parcels and correspondence.

Radio Programs

The following programs are supplied to The Edmonton Bulletin by the broadcasting companies. Variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CKUA—580 k.c. Owned and operated by the Alberta Government.

CFRN—540 k.c. Watrous, Sask. Prairie regional station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

CFBK—580 k.c. Sunnyside Broadcasting Co., Ltd., Edmonton.

CBS—590 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co., Ltd., Edmonton.

CBS—Columbia Broadcasting System Stations: KVI, 570 k.c.; KSL, 160 k.c.; WCO, 850 k.c.; KXN, 1070 k.c.; KIRO, 710 k.c.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 850 k.c.; KFI, 640 k.c.; KHQ, 500 k.c.

Tonight's Programs

6:00—Candlelight and silver. CKUA.

6:30—John and Judy. CFBN. C.F.A. Promenade symphony. CFBN.

6:50—Music. CKUA.

7:00—Music. CKUA.

7:10—Music. CKUA.

7:20—Music. CKUA.

7:30—Music. CKUA.

7:40—Music. CKUA.

7:50—Music. CKUA.

8:00—Music. CKUA.



—Photo by McDermid Studios.

MUSIC FESTIVAL WINNERS: Above are piano and violin solo winners of two classes in the Edmonton and District Musical Festival being held this week. The upper picture shows Claire Loomer who placed first, and Donald Webber, second, in the piano solo class for children under nine years. In the lower picture are the winners of the violin solo class for those under 10 years. They are Rodney Cleary, first, and Madge Bruce, second.

Piano, Violin Solo Competitions Feature District Music Festival

Violin and piano solos featured Tuesday morning's session of the Edmonton and District Musical Festival in the United Church while elocution competitions continued in the Masonic Temple.

JUDGE OF THE vocal and instrumental classes is Dr. Charles Peaker, Adjunct of the elocutionists is Sydney Risk. The judges comment on the quality of the work by the competitors and present first and second place winners with a festival certificate.

In the open event at McDougall church which was a piano solo by children under nine years, Claire Loomer took the honors with 96 points. Runner up was Donald E. Webber with 85. For violin solos by children under 10 years first place went to Rodney Cleary with 84 points, second followed by Madge Bruce with 83.

WINNER OF THE piano class for under 10 years was Donna Wallin, 85 points, one point ahead of Leona Bager. For violin solos, under 11 years, Theodore Packer placed first with 87 while second place went to Beth Hayes with 84. In the Bach class for under 16 years first place honors went to Zonia Thachuk with 75 to edge out Joyce Orlov by one point.

In the elocution competitions at the Masonic Temple, first place went to Joyce Buckles with 82 points. Myrna Clark of Coronation with 81. Jean Adele Craig came second with 85. For children under nine years reciting "Secrets," by Isabel Mackay, Miss Clarke again took top honors with 96 points, ahead of Lewis Baldwin. The first place certificate for the grade six class went to Louis Campbell, 88 points, second was Bob Perring with 84.

IN THE CHILDREN under 12 years class Theresa Kehoe with 84 points took first place. She was followed by Marguerite Piche with 82. A score of 80 points put Winnifred Macdonald two points ahead of Richard Tessier to take the grade seven honors.

The reciting of Canadian poetry by children under 13 years was won by Joyce Buckles with 82 points. Second place was won by Audrey Davidson with 80. One point separated Philip Scabrood and Douglas Sanders in the dramatic elocution contest for children under nine years. Philip won with a score of 87.

THE MOTION, submitted by the Edmonton Musicians' Protective Association, was proposed by Alex Herd, and was passed without debate.

Delegates also passed a resolution calling upon the department of veterans affairs to immediately make available machinery at the Canadian vocational training school at the city's technical school, that the training of returned veterans will not be delayed.

FRED GREEN, business agent for the machinery union, reported that machinery installed at the school in 1945 was not available for training because certain parts of lathes and other machines were missing and apparently no machinery was being made to secure the missing parts.

He said that several of the machines could be made ready for use with little effort if the necessary parts were available. The question of securing the necessary parts had been taken up with instructors, but it had not been possible to get action to secure the missing parts.

THE TRADES COUNCIL voted an additional \$500 for investment in the Labor Temple Company, and it was intimated by president of the council, Tom Steele, that a further \$1,000 would be made available to the company if necessary.

Carl E. Berg, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, told delegates that efforts were being made to organize a building trades council in the city. This council, if organized, he said, would coordinate working conditions and wage increase requests from the building trades unions so that uniform action could be taken when dealing with the Edmonton Builders' Exchange.

Quits Commission

D. T. Goodwin, executive officer of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada who has been transferred to Calgary, tendered his resignation to the Edmonton Trades and Labor Congress Tuesday. His successor to the commission will be appointed by city council.

The first great lighthouse, almost 400 feet high, stood on the coast of Pharos, off the coast of Egypt, and was known as one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

Says New British Outlook Heralds One of Greatest Development Periods

The people of Great Britain are determined to combine industrial democracy with political democracy and this is the truly significant fact that emerged from the last general election, A. P. Young, a leading British electrical engineer, industrialist and advocate of educational and industrial reform, declared here Tuesday.

MR. YOUNG addressed a meeting of the Men's Canadian Club in the Macdonald hotel at noon on Tuesday.

Until his recent retirement Mr. Young was electrical manager of the British-Thomson-Houston Co. Ltd., plant at Rugby, an affiliate of General Electric.

During the war there were 36,000 persons working in the plant, while other factories built 80 times the war in the development and manufacture of radar.

A CLOSE FRIEND of Ernest Bevin, now British foreign secretary, he was a representative of management on the Churchill government board headed by Bevin which had two trade union and two management representatives.

In 1941 he was "loaned" to Lord Beaverbrook, then aircraft production minister as controller of aircraft magneto production.

As a result of the determination of the British people to democratize industry Mr. Young is confident that Britain faces her greatest period of development in all history. She will be a model for the whole world, he predicts.

THAT DETERMINATION was born of the sacrifice and suffering of the war years and particularly of the period of greatest peril from May to December of 1940 when Britain stood alone.

"A great spiritual change took place in the people of Britain during those terrible months and they are determined to work out a real, true industrial democracy," he told newspapermen.

He is a guest at the Macdonald hotel while in the city.

Gas Turbine Age

DETROIT, May 6.—(AP)—George T. Christopher, president of the Packard Motor Company, said today he believed the automobile industry is "on the threshold of the gas turbine age."

"I don't think we shall have the gas turbine engines in automobiles next year," he said. "We probably won't have them five years hence; but it's entirely possible they'll come in the next 10 or 15 years."



PROUD OF GIRLS—Men at the Toronto University are particularly proud of the girls in the home economics faculty, which abounds with pulchritude, they say, and suggest dark-haired Lee Armstrong, seen here, is worthy of much more than a passing glance.

Dr. John Revell

Is Dead in City

Dr. John Revell, former dentist on the staff of Ponoka mental hospital, died at the home of his father, Dr. D. G. Revell, 2105 112 street, Monday. He retired from his post at Ponoka last year due to ill health. Prior to moving to Ponoka, he practiced at Athabasca after graduating from the University of Alberta in 1906, winning several proficiency awards.

Surviving are his father, former professor of anatomy at the university, two brothers, Dr. Andrew M. Revell, city dentist; and Dr. Daniel G. Revell, who served in the RCAF overseas during the war; two sisters both of Edmonton. Foster and McFarley are in charge of funeral arrangements.

The first air mail letter, sent to Benjamin Franklin when he was living in France in 1785, was carried in a balloon across the English Channel.

Story in Bulletin Gets Action May Get Oxen for Movie

A French-Canadian farmer in the Grouard district north of Edmonton, may come to the rescue of Hollywood's Paramount Pictures Inc. soon to film a technical color release starring Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine in Jasper National Park.

Monday The Edmonton Bulletin published a plea from R. M. Monroville, assistant managing director of Paramount, for assistance in locating a yoke of oxen to be used in the picture.

The paper was no more than on the street until Mr. Monroville had a reaction. An Edmonton resident, the buggy is also a must for one of the scenes in the picture.

Child Injured

The nine-year-old daughter of Mrs. C. G. Oxen, 10715 112 street, suffered minor bruises and shock when she was knocked down and run over by two youths riding bicycles about 8:15 p.m. Monday. The young girl was on the sidewalk in front of her home when the accident occurred.

DAVID SHECKTER, 1707 88 st., driver of the truck, told police that he was parked on the west side of 88 street facing south, and that as he started up he noticed a group of boys playing on the road in front of him. He sounded his horn and the boys got off the road, but as the truck started forward he heard a shout and stopped.

He found Gervin lying on the road in front of the truck and immediately rushed him to the Royal Alexandra hospital for medical attention, where it was found that the youngster had suffered a broken left leg, shoulder and arm, together with facial and leg abrasions.

THE BOY'S MOTHER is in the isolation ward at the hospital suffering from scarlet fever. Shecker was accompanied by Ben Forrester, 11021 88 street, and Jim Stewart, 11310 90 street.

Hospital authorities reported Tuesday that Gervin's condition was satisfactory.

WHY suffer from ITCHING-BURNING PILES?

Here is the chance for every person in Canada suffering from sore, itching, painful piles to try a simple home remedy with the promise of a reliable firm to refund the cost of the first package if you are not satisfied with the results.

Send for us any drugstore and get a bottle of Hem-Rid and use as directed. Hem-Rid is an internal treatment, easy and pleasant to use. It gives excellent results and is quickly absorbed. It relieves and soothes the itching, burning, and smarting. It is in constant use by the most reliable and best known doctors in the world. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all cases of Hem-Rid. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all cases of Hem-Rid. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all cases of Hem-Rid.

NOTE: The sponsor of this notice is an old, reliable firm doing business in Canada since 1900. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all cases of Hem-Rid. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all cases of Hem-Rid. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all cases of Hem-Rid.

Why the collection of INCOME TAXES from co-operatives, crown companies, government and municipally owned enterprises would put MONEY in YOUR POCKET

If all businesses in this country paid Income Tax on an equal basis, it would mean a good many extra dollars in the pocket of every Canadian. The sharing of the Income Tax burden by co-operatives and businesses operated by governments and municipalities, would either bring about a big cut in the personal Income Taxes which you pay or a reduction in the price of goods and services you buy from these Income Tax exempt concerns.

You would profit either way

If Income Tax were levied on the profits of co-operatives, crown companies and corporations operated by governments and municipalities, these Income Tax free organizations could follow either one of two courses:

1. They could reduce the price of their goods and services to the point where they would have no profits. They would therefore have no profits on which to pay Income Tax. The public would benefit by paying less for the goods and services which it bought.
2. They could decide to maintain their prices and to pay Income Tax on their profits. If Income Tax were thus collected on the profits of all such tax-

exempt organizations, the total would amount to as much as 125 millions of dollars annually.* The government could then, without decreasing its revenues, reduce the Income Tax by an average of \$50.00 annually on every Canadian Income Tax payer.

It is thus quite apparent that the collection of Income Taxes from co-operatives, and corporations owned by governments and municipalities, would mean extra dollars in the pockets of Canadians, no matter what course such presently tax-free organizations might take.

Revision of The Income Tax Act, insofar as it concerns co-operatives, will come before the current session of Parliament. It is of the utmost importance that such revisions shall bring tax equality to all groups. We urge that the income tax payers of Canada insist that their elected representatives in the House of Commons see that the heavy burden of Income Tax is shared by co-operatives and other presently tax-exempt businesses.

The Income Tax Payers Association has no objection in the principle of co-operative trading. It should be the right of any Canadian to trade as he desires. Our objective is to ensure that no section of business unduly its share of income taxation and cost of the war on other businesses or on individual income tax payers.

*Report of Professor J. L. McDougall of Queen's University to a special committee of the Senate.

JOIN THE I. T. P. A.

All income tax payers (except employees of income tax exempt concerns) are eligible for membership in the Income Tax Payers Association. If you wish to join, send us a signed application form attached application form and enclose membership fee of \$1.00. Mail either to Winnipeg or Toronto.

Income Tax Payers Association, Toronto or Winnipeg.

I hereby make application for membership in the Income Tax Payers Association and enclose herewith membership fee of \$1.00.

Name.....

Street Address.....

City or town.....

Employed by.....

WRITE OTTAWA

You can assist in correcting this unfair tax situation by writing immediately to the Government urging equitable application of income taxation to all forms of commercial enterprise and actual costs.

Fill out and mail the attached form. No postage is required.

Hon. J. L. Hiler, Minister of Finance, Ottawa, Canada.

I respectfully urge:

1. That the Government apply income taxation on exactly the same basis to all forms of commercial enterprise including co-operatives, crown companies, municipal corporations, and actual costs.
2. That patronage dividends, and like payments, be disallowed as an expense before arriving at taxable income.

Signed—Name.....

Address.....

INCOME TAX PAYERS ASSOCIATION

LOMBARD BUILDING, WINNIPEG — 92 ADELAIDE STREET WEST, TORONTO

Commander Tells of Trek

Muskox Party Found Eskimos Kind and Hospitable People

If you were to ask Lt.-Col. P. D. "Pat" Baird, commanding officer of Muskox moving force which are the more "civilized," white men or Eskimos, it's ten to one his answer wouldn't flatter the white folks. His reason was given in a press conference interview at the Macdonald hotel Monday.

"WE NEVER HAD anything stolen from the force until we got into the white man's country," he told newsmen with a grin.

Parachutes constituted the chief "missing" of all things in "white territory." None was missing in the vast stretches of Eskimo country.

"And Eskimos could put parachute silk to far more uses than white people," he observed.

Like every other member of the Muskox force, Lt.-Col. Baird, quiet-spoken, modest English-born leader of the expedition, had nothing but the warmest admiration for the native inhabitants of Canada's vast Arctic regions.

"They are wonderful people, kind and hospitable at all times. They undoubtedly looked upon Muskox as some new crazy idea of the unpredictable white man. We can learn much from the Eskimo," he told newsmen.

It was much easier sleeping in a nice warm snowmobile than on a cold dog sled and we always had an abundant supply of food thanks to air supply from the RCAF," he pointed out.

Lt.-Col. Baird said he felt certain that for the purpose of the expedition it had been a success. Main purpose of the trek was to test men and mechanized equipment under the hardest winter conditions in the far north.

Minor or secondary objectives were collection of scientific data on terrain, snow and ice conditions, meteorology and so on.

THE SNOWMOBILES proved reasonably good for the job but the trip demonstrated that more vehicles are needed for vehicles in the roadless, uncharted sections of Canada's Arctic wastes.

For one thing the cost of fuel of this type of vehicle would be prohibitive for civilian travel purposes.

There were many expected and many unexpected difficulties.

Hard weather, blizzards and rocky country were some of the difficulties. Rough sea ice, snow and cracks in Great Bear Lake were some of the unexpected surprises.

CROSSING GREAT BEAR lake it was necessary to bridge with timbers huge cracks four and five feet in width. The ice was four or five feet thick at the time and it was a condition that the men encountered only on a large body of inland water, Lt.-Col. Baird stated.

Clothing was reasonably serviceable but in future there will be no front buttoned clothing for northern army expeditions.

No matter how well the folds were made the wind got through somehow where buttons were used in the front of the clothing.

Future Arctic clothing will be either zippered down front or fastened from behind, the officer predicted.

Every member of the force froze his face at one time or other, but that happens right in Edmonton, he pointed out. There were no serious troubles.

ONLY INJURY to speak of was a scalded face, resulting from a boiling radiator. The man since recovered completely.

Longest single lap without stopping was 64 hours. Distance covered was 154 miles.

From a physical standpoint the latter stages of the journey were the hardest because of the necessity of hacking trail through heavy winds.

The men didn't crave entertainment much. There was no music to do. When work was finished they had little thought of anything but sleep.

One man carried a prospector's hammer and was constantly tapping the rocks but it is doubtful if he struck anything rich.

ASTRAL NAVIGATION was used for most of the trip through uncharted wastes. Once the expedition became lost temporarily, going up a river for 10 miles in the wrong direction.

A botanical expert with the party was victim of one of the trip's practical jokes.

One of the men borrowed a stuffed Arctic owl from an RCMP official and placed it on the front of a snowmobile. The botanical expert was informed there was an owl perched on the machine.

He became excited, rushed for his camera, and then started approaching the owl slowly and cautiously. He was about five feet away from the dead bird before he tumbled," Col. Baird said.

Once a Muskox man had the assistance of two Eskimos to unload an RCAF supply plane. The soldier kept making signs to the natives as to what he wanted done. When the job was just about finished one Eskimo said to the other:

"That soldier must be a dumb duck. He apparently doesn't understand English."

MAIL WAS RECEIVED and dispatched regularly over the whole journey thanks to the fine work of the RCAF for whom the officer had the highest praise.

Address was first "Muskox Winnipeg," and then "Muskox Edmonton."

Radio contact with the outside world was never entirely lost, although the short wave went dead for two days. But even then the long wave reception was good.

"We listened to many of the programs such as Charley McCarthy and so on," the officer said.

"Once we even had an aircraft getting landing instructions at Wichita, Kansas."

LITTLE WAS DONE in the way of washing on the trip.

"When you have to melt snow for making tea and cooking you have



RECOVERS—Tom Steele, president of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, and president of the Fire Fighters' Union, who returned to his presidential duties at Monday night's meeting of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council after a serious illness.

Road Ahead

(Continued from Page Nine)

this country to those countries each year. Why do we do it?

Well, these countries need Canadian currency so they can pay for Canadian goods. This is one way of giving them the money. It is quieter and more convenient than a loan because it won't have to be repaid. Canada is making a good fellow of herself—at the expense of the taxpayer—and the men and women who are kept separated.

Now I don't mind making gifts to these countries. And, as a taxpayer, I don't mind being stuck for my share of it. After all \$12,000,000 is chicken feed—although a million here and a million there soon mounts up.

BUT I DO THINK it is a rotten shame that the men who fought and helped to win the war should continue to be used as the goats to permit the government to keep the international exchange situation in hand.

Another reason which occurs to me is that when these 250 or 300 brides arrive over here they are going to want somewhere to live. The government has heard plenty of the official housing agencies will even accept an application for accommodation from a man whose wife is still overseas—no matter how soon he thinks she is going to arrive here. The application—while means nothing—only when he can lead her by the hand and show her to the official who takes applications.

HOUSING IS NOW a national problem. It is more than a national problem—it is a national disgrace.

The government has heard plenty about it—and will hear more, but they don't seem to be able to do much about it. It is true that they hope to build some 50,000 homes this year. But what good are 50,000 homes going to be if we get an additional 50,000 families for places to live.

So the longer the government can leave these wives in Europe, then the longer they can postpone the problem. If they can postpone it long enough perhaps they'll have a depression, or a plague, or people will die of old age and we won't have to worry about them any more.

What does it matter if the people who suffer are the veterans? What does it matter if they can't get farms until their wives see them, what does it matter if they can't get farms to start business because their wives aren't here to sign the contracts? What does it matter if they can't get settled in a job because they are worried about the conditions under which their wives and children are living overseas?

AFTER ALL the war is over. They'll be too old for the next one. Why worry about the veterans, so long as everybody else is happy—so long as the government's worries don't get any worse?

Yes, it would seem there are reasons for these things. There are probably reasons for all the deprivations from the prior war on the part of wives that come to our attention from time to time. But they aren't the kind of reasons that anyone could possibly call "acceptable."

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What does it matter if the people who suffer are the veterans? What does it matter if they can't get farms until their wives see them, what does it matter if they can't get farms to start business because their wives aren't here to sign the contracts? What does it matter if they can't get settled in a job because they are worried about the conditions under which their wives and children are living overseas?

AFTER ALL the war is over. They'll be too old for the next one. Why worry about the veterans, so long as everybody else is happy—so long as the government's worries don't get any worse?

Elocution Tests Feature Festival

Sixteen Edmonton and district contestants took class awards on Monday afternoon and evening sessions of the 10th annual Edmonton and District Musical Festival. The festival opened Monday morning in the Masonic Temple. The afternoon session also was held there while the evening competition was conducted in McDougall United church.

JUDGING the elocution contests was Sydney Risk. Tom Mevay of Camrose took first place for Canadian poetry by children under 11 years. He was followed by Carol Butchart who was one point behind, having 84 points. For a dramatic recitation, children under 11 years, top honors went to Vera Peirce with 82 points.

Joyce Bedard was winner in the Grade Five class with 88 points while Teresa Kehoe came second with 87 points. Duologue class for 14 was won by Sidney and David Ross with 92 points. Second place honors went to Bob Ferguson and Gordon Huff with 84. Duologues, under eleven years, went to Doreen Knowles and Robert Aspin, 84 points, a two-point lead over Carol Butchart and Jean Cook.

Marjorie Gebelhauser won by two points from David Ross in the 10 to 13 years monologue class for children under 10 years. Marjorie had a total of 90 points. To conclude the festival, a dramatic class for 14 to 18 years old, under with a total of 95 points.

The evening program at McDougall was opened with an elocution contest for Grade 12 graduates. This event was won by Muriel Hant with 90 points. In the Canadian poetry class for 25-year-olds and over, Ruth Gordon took top place with 88 points to edge out Olive Robertson by two points.

FOR VARIATION to the program a contest was held in radio announcing. The eight contestants read news and advertising from prepared scripts. This event was won by Lois Neilson, 92 points. Second was Ruth and Annie with 90 points. Helen Tkachenko, with 70 points, won the public speaking contest.

In the ladies' dramatic elocution contest Lois Grant placed first with 88 points. She was followed by 88. For lyrics in the men's class George Ferguson took the lead with 90 points. He was followed by Norman Hamilton with 87. Lyrics in the ladies' class was won by Lois Grant, 90 points and Ruth Gordon, 88.

Wilfred LaVerne won in the men's class for dramatic elocution with a score of 90 points. George Ferguson by two points. The festival will continue Tuesday morning.

Afternoon and evening sessions of the festival will be held at the Masonic Temple and McDougall United church.

GOATS EN ROUTE To Atom Blasts

SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 7.—(AP)—Two hundred goats began their journey to "skin atoll" in the Pacific today to face the atom bomb. The goats are to be placed aboard ships participating in the atom-bomb tests to determine the effects of the bombs on living creatures.

The lens of the eye continues to grow in size throughout life.

THE growth of the eye is shown by the fact that, in the last nine years when the movement was banned in most countries of Europe and many in Asia, membership has grown from 170,000 to nearly 270,000.

Among the clubs which have reorganized are those in Shanghai, Singapore, Paris, Brussels, Ostend, Rheims and Oslo, and delegates to the annual conference of Rotary district 161 were held yesterday by Oliver G. McIntyre of Edmonton, official representative of Rotary International.

The growth of Rotary, he said, is shown by the fact that, in the last nine years when the movement was banned in most countries of Europe and many in Asia, membership has grown from 170,000 to nearly 270,000.

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W. E. PEPPER

Showman Starts Out on Travels

Edmonton's first showman, who sold copies of The Edmonton Bulletin when Jasper avenue was but a muddy wide spot in the road, W. E. Pepper, now also a veteran showman, left Edmonton Tuesday with his wife and side show, which is being offered to the Alberta public this year.

MR. PEPPER's little show is compact, it is all contained in an 18-foot trailer which will be transported on a flat car.

It is made up of monkeys, parrots and other wild life specimens. One of the parrots, who Mr. Pepper claims is the "grand-daddy of them all," once was the property of L. G. Barnes, noted circus owner of decades ago. This bird is used to draw numbers from a hat or box. Those who hold the lucky numbers are given a canary. Mr. Pepper says. One of the larger cages in the trailer is filled with these little twittering birds.

Proudly displayed at one end of the trailer is Mr. Pepper's certificate of membership in the Northern Alberta Old Timers' Association.

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Work of Versatile City Artist Is Now On Display at Museum

The art of Mrs. Florence Mortimer, brings the majesty and color of the Alberta scene in its beauty to Edmonton Museum of Arts where a selection of Mrs. Mortimer's work is on display.

TO ENCOURAGE public response to the exhibition of this Edmonton artist, the Women's Society of the Museum of Arts is holding a reception in the Museum of Arts Thursday from 8 p.m. Mrs. P. A. Malone, president of the Women's Society and Mrs. George Kellie will receive with Mrs. Mortimer. Refreshments will be arranged by Mrs. G. F. Chappelle and Mrs. E. S. Allen. Mrs. Donald Cameron, Mrs. T. H. Field and Mrs. H. S. A. Johnson will pour tea while some of the museum pupils will assist in serving.

MRS. MORTIMER's contribution to art in Edmonton has been valuable though, like most wives and mothers, it was not until her family was grown that she found time to revive her early interest. A graduate in art from South Kensington, Eng., and president of the Edmonton branch of the Alberta Society of Artists, Mrs. Mortimer can claim the honor of being a registered Canadian artist on the basis of three pictures in the Royal Canadian Academy.

Since arriving in Edmonton 31 years ago, Mrs. Mortimer has been associated with the city's art development, and has been one of its mainstay by example and instruction. In those 31 years, she has seen the museum grow and flourish, and when public art classes were organized, became one of the first teachers.

HER SUBJECTS are various and include almost everything from a design of a mural for HMCS Nanaimo to mountain scenes in oil. Graceful landscape studies in watercolor, however, represent the bulk of her work in the exhibition currently displayed in the Museum of Arts.

Stirring Jumping Duels Scheduled For Edmonton's Annual Horse Show

Stirring jumping duels between horses from eight years to 31 years.

J. W. G. MacEwan, professor of animal husbandry, University of Saskatchewan, will be judge of the show. Professor MacEwan adjudicated at the show last year and was extremely popular with exhibitors. He was even more popular with the large audiences as he explained in detail to them the reasons for his placing of the winners in the different classes.

C. E. Wilson, managing director of the Edmonton Exhibition Association, stated Tuesday that everything was in readiness for the opening of the show. Judging will start Wednesday afternoon in the different classes with the evening show scheduled to start each evening at eight. The program of judging has been arranged so that the most spectacular events will be staged during the evening program.

Coast Officer Will Quit Army

OTTAWA, May 7.—(CP)—Col. C. Ferrie, ED, of Vancouver, former officer commanding the Seaforth Highlanders overseas, is retiring from the Canadian Active Army, defence headquarters announced last night. Born in Halifax and educated at Hamilton, Ont., and Victoria, he was commissioned in the field in the First Great War. He joined the Seaforth on reorganization in 1920 and in 1929 was second in command.</